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lensville—A Farmer Held up and Robbed
Ex-Merchant Acquitted of Fraud—
Serious Cutting Afray.

We Lost One G

For the first time this season me team of base ballists has been

Accident to an Ice Man.

Accident to an Ice Man.

Yesterday morning while Ellis &
Co's. ice wagon was making its route
out North Main street, Mr. Honry
Frankel's 4-year-old boy wanted to
take a ride with Mr. Loe Ellis and
take a ride with Mr. Loe Ellis at the feet of the horses. Mr. Ellis at
once saw the danger the little fellow
was in and reached down to lift him
from the ground. Mr. Ellis, however,
lost his balance and fell to the ground
and had one rib broken. Mrs.
to be a supported to the state of the longer of the little
boy and rushing from of the little
ceeded in getting him out of his dangerous position without his receiving
a scratch. Mr. Ellis sustained no injury except a broken rib, but will be
liad up several days as a result of the
accident.

Commy Court Matter.

County Court Matters.

The following cases were disposed of by Judge Breathitt since our last report: Harrison Campbell, colored, breach of peace, fined \$2.50 and costs; Earnest Higgins, b. p., fined 1 cent and costs: Geo and Jim Green, both colored, disorderly conduct, both fined \$2.50 and costs. The Greens could not put up the required amount and were sent to the workhouse. Wm. Brewer, col., charged with gaming, was fined \$2.00, and Wm. Powell, col., on a similar charge was required to pay \$20, with trimmings, also. The state it wo defendants were arrested at Kelly by Marshal Boyd and brought to this city for trial.

Burgiars at Alleavaille,

Last Tuesday night Allensville was visited by burglars, and several citi-zens are losers by their visit. The robzens are losers by their visit. The rob-bers entered the house of L. & X. railroad agent Campbell, and got his gold watch, but secured little money. They got \$50 in the haul on Coleman Gill, and a Mr. Shinnick is \$7 benind and minus a pair of shoes. They used chloroform, and had little trouble in taking possession of a different collection of the collection of the and left no cleme beland by which they could be identified.

The Hopkinsville second nine The Hopkinsville second nine will play Clarksville's nine No. 2, at Athletic Park to-morrow afternoon. The game will be called at 2:80, in order that the visitors may return home in the evening. Our second nine is composed of good players, and will put up a first-class game. The Clarksville boys also put up a fine game, and those who attend will see an excellent amateur match. Admission will be 15 cents. Ladies free.

Saturday evening at Morgan Last Saturday evening at Morgan-field, Tony Schneipp, an Evansville butcher, took his own life by sending a bullet crashing through his brain. Schneipp left his home two days be-fore and had shown signs of trouble, but those who knew him did not sus-picion that he contemplated self de-struction. A note was found on his person saying he was in trouble, only this and nothing more. Be was mar-ried man about 40 years old.

### MADE QUICK WORK

Two of the three negroes who held up Mr. T. J. Tandy, near Pembroke Thursday morning, and robbed him of \$20 and a silver match box, were a nursusy morning, and roosed him of \$20 and a silver match box, were caught in Clarksville Friday by Marshall Burus, of Fembroke. All three of them were in McGehee's store buyfing goods. They had already bought complete new outfits, including leather belts and black silk caps. They had apply to their new clothes, leaving the old one at a cabin near by. They had but on their new clothes, leaving the old one at a cabin near by. They had when returned and were buying shoes when the officer appeared. The back door and when the other two were arrested he darted out of the back door and when the other two were arrested he darted out of the back door and escaped. Those caught were brought to the city Saturday morning. They gave the names of Jim Elliott and Wyatt Mallory alias. Melvin. The first is about 20 years told, a big, black, strapping fellow, with a mean countenance. The other the state of the state o of \$20 and a silver match box, were caught in Clarksville Friday by Mar-shal Burrus, of Pembroke. All three

## END OF THE TROUBLE

Compromise Effected in Union's Rails Tax Will Re-imburse Mr. Preston.

Morganeield, June 19.-It is authoritatively announced that the great railroad tax question, which has been absorbing all attention in parts of Union county, is about to be settled. Attorney John Feland, who represents bond holder Preston, says his client

Three Bold Robbers.

A Essex Gupton, a young man residing in the southern portion of this country, was riding along the highway in the vicinity of Oak Grove, near the in Tennessee state line, alone, Saturday afternoon, he was suddenly stopped by three colored youths, who ordered him to throw up his hands, which he did. One of the party, named Charding the color of the party of the color of the color of the party of the color of the party of the color of the color of the party of the color of the color of the party of the color of th

CARMI, ILL., June 22.-Mr. Potter

## TO-DAY'S CONVENTION.

THE DEMOCRATIC HOST ASSEMBLES

The indications are that there will be a field full of dark horses for Govbe a neid tull of dark horses for Governor and other offices in to-day's convention. 'It is understood that A. S. Berry, W. J. Stone, S. B. Buckner and perhaps J. D. Black will all be voted for in addition to the three announced candidates for Governor. The Hardin and Clay forces are trying: to induce Stone or Berry to be Chair-man of the Convention, but they were still holding out yesterday and did man of the Convention, but they were still holding out yesterday and did not hesitate to say that they would not object to the nomination for Gov-ernor. Hardin has 289 and Clay 209 votes instructed, while there are 384 uninstructed votes. It is not surpris ing that the talk of dark horses is giving them both more or less unders.

fess.
The following paragraph's are from Saturday's Post:

Saturday's Post:

"The bee is still buzzing in Berry's:
bonnet, and his entrance into the racefor the gubernatorial nomination fulfills the prediction made many monthsago by our Washington correspondent. Mr. Berry is willing to lead theDemocratic hosts to victory next November, and is only waiting the callof his party. Up to the time of thehard the state of the st ernor's race grow more uncertain every day. The candidates for Governor are now five in number, Berry Clay, Hardin, Alford and Stone."

Mose Heimansohn, set Free.

Moses Heimansohn, the merehant who assigned recently at Lafayette, and who was indicted at Louisville and who was indicted at Louisville and sentenced for obtaining goods under false pretences, was convicted and sentenced to two year's servitude in the pentitority.

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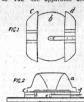
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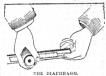
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THE MOUTHPIECE.

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THE DIAPHBAGM.

loudly into the receiving funnel. The words and sentences used in this experiment should be free of sounds given with difficulty by the phonograph; short sentences are preferable—for instance: "I am the phonograph," "Work is sweet," etc. Animal sounds, laugh, are produced very naturally. After all the four lines of the ruler are filled we can then let the phonograph repeat everything we have spoken into the fannel. The sound is greatly increased if a conic paper tube is attached to the mouth-piece. The ruler must be moved along the guideralis slowly and evenly. The sulface of the production of the production of the sulface of the production of the produc

Just a Common Crook.

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In Bill Cook, the notorious outlaw, the mighty has fallen to an ignoble level. Despite the lawless deeds which he and his band performed, to the terror of the people of Oklahoma and contiguous territory, and the difficulty and expense attending his capture, Superin tendent McIntyre, of the Albany (N. Y.) penitentiary, has discovered there is no latent wickedness in the man; that he is merely a very ordinary youth, stolid even to the verge of stupidity; that there is nothing of the hero or the villain about him. In short, he finds that Bill Cook is a very commonplace criminal, who will need less watching than some of his companions.

### Wonderful Moths.

Australia does not possess many butterflies, but it has many varieties of motis. Wonderful creatures are some of these, which, at best, so exactly resemble a withered leaf that you would never suppose them to be anything else unless you chanced to see them move, which they are very caveful not to do while you are look-

Agnificent Array of Warships to Attend
the Kiel Festivities.

The United States warships San
Francisco and Marbichead, from the
Mediferranean, and the New York, will
rendezvous at Southampton and will
proceed together to Kiel in order to
take part in the slaborate fetes prepared there to celebrate the opening
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MAP OF NORTH SEA AND BALTIC CANAL

gunboats Speedy and Haleyon, and the admiralty yacht Enchantress, under the command of Vice-Admiral Fitzroy. This fleet of ten warships will carry 171 officers and 4,300 men and have a total displacement of 78,600

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Austria will send four warships, which will carry fifty-two officers and 1,212 men, and will represent a discharge of the commanded by Rear Admiral Archduke Charles Stephen. Russia will send three ships under Rear Admiral Skirdloff, with seventy officers and 1,300 men, representing 19,72 tons. Italy will make a gallastria the sing will be supported by the send of the send of

OLDEST AMERICAN ACTOR.

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C. W. Couldook. Has Been on the Stage
Fifty-eight years on the stage is the
record of Charles W. Couldook, and,
with one exception, he is the oldest
rical world. There is a member of
Henry Irving's company, Henry Howe,
wo was born in 1813, and is three
years older than Mr. Couldook, but here
years older than Mr. Couldook, but here
if the United States there is no player
who can equal the long active service
of Mr. Couldook, or the eighty years he
reached on March 20 last. A talk with
like one with every period that has
been notable in the dramatic annals of
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the country and recalls events which
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pated in by so hearty a person as Mr.
Couldook is to-day. His associates in
England were Charles Kean Mine. Vestris, Vandenhoff and Mine. Celeste, but



C. W. COULDOCK.

before he came into the sphere of people so famous he had acted in harns and walked between the small towns in which he paged. His career in this country began in 180, when he are the state of the

to the theater, the old actor is still vigorous and his memory is remarkable for its power of recalling details. Incidents of the beginning of his career are still as fresh in his mind as though he were only commencing his stage life instead of drawing near its close. It is a pleasure, too, when he speaks of the stage to-day to hear the generous, optimistic views he expresses. There which of the cautions. optimistic views he expresses, is none of the captious fault which often comes from the old He finds the stage generally im

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unce him."
'And I should think that he would
preciate your dispretion and give you
cause to regret such an exceedingly
se resolution."

"That will do, sir; we understand

"That will do, air; we understaue esch other."

Elsie met with a warm welcome at the Wilders'. Millie was hysterical in her gladness to clasp her in her arms, calling her the preserver of her Jack, who sadly spolled the poetry of the interview by calling from his sick room. The property of the interview by calling from his sick room. "Oh, you brave darlin," he said, with a tear running down his bronzed cheek. "I main to present the joy of Elsie's advent. "Oh, you brave darlin," he said, with a tear running down his bronzed cheek. "I main the her bear now in kingdom." I main the heart of the present the said with a tear present the heart of the his will be her her his his will be his will be his will be his his will be his wi

pected."
"Oh, I'm tough as hickory, Elsie. The doctors did kind o' rasp me around, but I've pulled through in spite o' them."
"And with good nursing you'll soon he wall."

"And with good nursing adbe well."
"Good nursin!" he cried, beaming adfection on his wide, to whom his words
were sweeter than honey, "that's what
I want. Mille ain't up to much in
that line; she don't worry an' feet an'
cry her eyes, an' sit by a feller's bedside
for sixty hours at a siretch w'out takin'
a wink of sleep—not much she don't.
Oh, no!"

"Millie knows that what's good for nothing never comes to harm," the gratified wife saucily replied. "Millie is overworked," Elsie said, seriously, "and I am come to share her labors, "hat is to say, if you will have me."

Have her! They were wild with joy the propect. Mille klased her fond, and Jack said he would wait till he 
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with:

ut where's the little boy?" Elsie

presently, when the excitement
as meeting had sobered down a

ittie.

"Ask her," Jack said, pointing to his wife. "That unnat'ral female sent him off to his grandmother at Marquette." "Only for a day of two, to be out of the way," Millie explained.
"But I scothed her heartless scheme; the little chap's on his way back home."

me."
'The great silly couldn't be without boy for even a couple of days," the fe [said, laughing. "Now, Elsie, must not let the invalid talk anyone. You, sir, go to sleep and show



hardly taught him the necessity of rest."
Weeks passed Elsie was still with Mrs. Wilders. The pleasant harmony of the pretty home had brought the color back to her cheeks and clasticity to her steps, but Millie was in trouble about her young friend for all that. The fact was she was anystified, an and like a woman to a wrong conclusion. Elsie Whitford was receiving letters— teters from a listance, which she read in her chamber and never discussed eren with her bosom friend; ergo, this young woman argued, she is correspond-ing surreptitionally with some man, and en o could that man be but Frank Grey? And the good little creature was considerably harassed by the dis-covery.

"Millie," she said, "I want to tell you secret." Mrs. Wilders' eyes flashed suspicion

once.
"A secret, Elsie?" she asked, coldly.
"Yes, dear; and I want you to prome that you'll never breathe it to a liv-

seein' yer."
"Then I'll invite myself in, as yo

monosyllable.

"Now, Elste, may I ask you a question?" Mrs. Wilders gravely asked.

"Why certainly—of course."

"You were great friends with Mr. Grey?"

"Well, then, I do love him." to me he is a king, a prince, a demigod."
"Why contous special work of the did not not be the sure of the sur

"Oh, yes; they captivated Jack, and he gave them a lot of mineral specimens."

"Well, they took quite a fancy to me, and, if mother had not made so strong an objection, would have taken me back to New York with them then."

"In her and the me of the me to offer me a temporary home."

"I have. I have asked them to offer me a temporary home."

"Elsie Whitford!"

"What else could I do? Misunderstood by father and mother, persecuted by a soounderl with whom they are infatuated, what resource have I lett?"

"This is very serious, Elsie. Have not designs on Jack's generosity. To-day I received from Mrs. Baxter a draft for the expense of the journey and a loving renewal of her offers."

"Surely, Elsie, this great New York lady cannot be conniving at your leaving your home surreptitions]er I said in my letter that I was suddenly deprived of the care of my natural protectors, and I sadly fear she labors under the delusion that they are dead."

"Naturally."

"What must I do? I will not remain at home."

There was stern resolution in the

There was stern resolution in the young voice.

"Why, stay with us, of course."

"No, Millie, it cannot be. A yearning for a change of life and scene burns in me like a fever. I have longings, aspirations—ah, you cannot understand."

Well, you'll at least consult Jack."
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derstand."
"Well, you'll at least consult Jack."
"I will."
And Jack promptly decided that whatever Elsie said or did was right, and that the Whitfords, who had made her miserable for "that lop-cared scalaway, Dodd," deserved no considerate ways, Dodd," deserved no considerate properties with the same to meet her bete noir in the street and said to him, boldly and abruptly:
"Mrs. Baxter, of New York—my mother will know who I mean—has invited me to pay her a long visit and her betee the same to be said to the same to the same to the present look and the present look and the present look and the same to the form of the work of the same and Elsie Whitford set out for New York, scultant at freeing herself from the wretchedness of her surroundings, and with her young heart beating with hope for the fature.

CHATTER XIV.

hope for the future.

CHAPTER XIV.

MR. BODD'S FRIEND.

"Missus! Missus!" Corporal Whitford shouted one sunshing morning, as he was polishing his face, soldier-fashion, with soap and water, over a big tub in his back yard. "Missus! There's some one a-hammerin' away at the front door—can't you hear 'un?"

"Some dratted book agent, Olreckon," remarked the angry dame, as she put aside her irons and hurried to answer the summons.

But the good woman had necessity.

aside ner irons and nurried to answer the summons of woman had no sconer drawn had no the control of the summon had no sconer drawn had the door, with month already open to give the intruder an impatient reception, than she gave a little shrick of astonishment that startled the corporal in the back kitchen.

"Why Jacob Gregoni" she gasped, when breath would come.

Yes, it was to cloved comin sure a control of the company o

"Aye, coom in, do."
"Ah, this is comfortable. Well, here's the gallant corporal an' how's bise?" he cried, as he flung himself lithout ceremony into an arm-chair.
"He's a cleanin' hisself, he be." Then maing out she broke the extraordiary tidings of the new arrival to her naband.

Gregson."
"Then all I can say," remarked the corporal slowly, as he dried his face on the huckaback towel, "is that another scoundrel is added to the criminal population of this much-suffering coun."

ulation of this much-suffering coun-rry. "Oh, hush, Oi dunnot loke to treat mol own fleshan-blood thatta way— asoddes, he looks well-fettled, an' oil skouldna wonder but he be come to pay ye all the gowd he's owed thee this mony a year." "Well, if the pill's gilded I had better swallow it, though it goes against the grain to welcome such a dog into the house."

house."

With this inhospitable speech the corporal donned his coat and stumped into the presence of his visitor, who little knew how warm a reception he was es-

knew how warm a reception caping.

"Here he is!" laughed Jacob jovially extending both hands to his impassive kinsman. "Large as life an' twice as natural. Tju as your flipper, old chap, for it does me good to see you."

But the corporal's right hand was behind his back and his features wore

behind his back and his features were no smile.

"Why have you left Elsie's board-bling and all these years? Have you brought the money in your hand now you have come?"
"I didn't pay it because I couldn't."
was the dogged reply. "I've brought

I satisfy you."

And that is ninety-nine pounds eteen shillings and twelve pence rethan I ever expected to get, so I ak—yes, I think I may shake hands h you."

think-yes, I think I may shake hands with you."

It is astonishing what a change in the aspect of affairs a little ready money produces in a pinched household. Hardly had Gregoon handed over to the corporal twenty five-pound notes than a gential atmosphere prevaded the room. Whitford's broad face the produced of the

"You've a boarding-house sign outside. Have you any boarders?" he
saked.
"Only one," replied the corporal;
"but he's an eye-opener—the smartest
man in this country. He knows all
about ores an' minerals—"
'An' the saivation o' souls," his wife
burst forth, in loud corroboration.
"Oh" Gregon said, ungerardedly,
"Oh" or man' How' What' do you
mean?"

"Oth man mean?"
"Oh, nothing—merely that I don' know him."
"Well, he's a preacher; gone to Marquette to-day to hold a meetin. Guess he'll soon be home, for he rode Cap Wixon's black mare, an' she steps lively."

Meri soon we have an' she steps "An' that humble," continued the dame, dwelling with loving accents on the preacher's virtues, "that he sot eyes on our Elsie, an' would ha' married her, only the foolish wench fought sign and the sound of the soon of the preacher's virtues, "that he sot eyes on our Elsie, an' would ha' married her, only the foolish wench fought sign." An' Jacob Gregon's interest was all alive now. "How old is he?—what does he look like?" he asked, eagerly. "Short, squat man, broad shoulders, stoops, lobe of left ear gone, owns up to forty-two," the corporal replied, with military accuracy. Jacob was greatly dait in the left foot? Has he a habit of snifting with the nostrill?" he asked. "That's him to a T. Have you ever met him?" "17 No. That is, yes! Tell you



meet him alone first. We've an old account to settle, and—"
"Why not put your hat on an' stroll up the road? He won't be long,"
"The very thing. I'll don't himself the property of the property of the burst into a string of executions, which acted as a safety-valve to his pent-up feelings; then, being relieved, he lit a big eigar and sat on a fallen tree to await bodd's coming.

His meditations were soon broken by the cherrial tramp of a horse's heefs. In an instant he was ereet, and, with his holder given—a magnity rider, bobbing about like a sac of meal in the saddle.

"It's him!" Gregon muttered, with an oath as he drew, behind the shelter

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"Stop"

The result was disastrous. The horse, which was moving at a rapid canter, stopped, plunged, and the unhappy\_rider was pitched like a bott from a caterpuit over his head, his moverney and the stop of the control of the contr

ing with biancies are experience. "Heavens! Gregson, is it you?" he stuttered at last, in faltering tones. "Yes, Mr. Tony Savage, it's me, sure enough! So I've run you to earth at last, have I? Yah! you white-livered cur, you treacherous rogue, that

at last, have 1? Yahl you white-livered cur, you treacherous rogue, that hasn't even pluck to be honest with brother thieres."

"I can explain."
"Of course you can. Words run slick enough from your oily tongue."
"Oh, no; of course you didn't. You acted all along for my good, like a guardian angel, didn't yer? But you an! I've got an account to settle. When I lay on that bed of sickness in London you wormed my secret about the don you wormed my secret about the don you wormed my secret about the across the herring-pond to take advantage of it. I knew where you'd gone the moment I missed you, an', as soon as the cursed fever left me, pulled up sticks an followed yer."

He paused for a reply. None came. He paused for a reply. None came. The said mockingly. "Mn. The me. The said mockingly. "Mn. The me. The said mockingly. "Mn. The me. The said mockingly. "Mn. Sayage, ask what you are doing in this out-of-the-way region, so far from the pleasant siums of White Chapel?"

But an inspiration had flashed cross place in the said acquaints.



"Is your life blameless, Jacob Gregson?" he asked. "Man, have you forgotten the rotten bridge of Newton lock? Do you never hear the screams of the poor girl you flung into the dark waters? Do you never—". "Hold:" cried Gregson, quivering with terror. "In mercy hold. I cannot bear it. You will drive me mad." as the statisfaction. "I think this little bit of an exchange of confidence will cement our friendship. We have both a past to conceal. So, like wise men, we will "help each other. Is it so, my friend?" "But you will not come between me and the girl?" Gregson asked, with white lips.

"help each other. Is it so, my friend?"
"But you will not come between me and the girl?" Gregson asked, with white lips.
"Not I. That game's been played out between her and me, and she won out between her and me, and she won in the place long enough to mature a few little mining speculations—inno-cent little schemes which may pan out pretty profitable."
"That's no business of mine," Gregson said, generously. "You may swin start fair."
"With pleasure."
"With pleasure."
"Mad what lay are you on now. Tony?"
"The Rev. Archivald Dodd, Hopkin-ste minister; Do you twig, Jaker"
son rejoined enthusiastically. "However did you pick up a parson's patter?"
"In jail. It was the only useful thing I ever learned from the chaplain's ministrations."
Thus in pleasant converse they

I ever learned from the chaplain's ministrations."

Thus in pleasant converse they reached Orctown.

It was a jovial day for Corporal Whitford, for, irrespective of flourishing his bank notes in the faces of doubting residiors, he was charged by his hospitable wife to bid their friends congregate in the evening to do honor to the questionable display the Whitfords knew would make a favorable impression in the neighborhood.

The party was a grand success. Mr. Gregson shone as a bright particular star, rendering with a good deal of natural talent music hall melodies, which were new to his listeners. The the corporal roared "The British Grenadiers," and even the hostes quavered actives, and even the hostes quavered actives, and even the hostes quavered at last.

But hark! The sharp, metallic clang of a church bell rang out in the night air.

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of a church containing of the church whole company was alert in a moment, the men runhing out of doors have headed, grading anatonaly pint one valley beneath them, where lay the city of Oredon. Something very unusual was astir. Lights fittled to and fro, and the hum of many voices could be distinctly heard.

of many voices could be distinctly heard.

"It's not a fire," the corporal said; "there's no glow in the sky."
Still the bell went on with its impatient cry for help-clang! clang! clang! clang with the stant hills.

tant hills.

"There's some men coming up the steep," said one. "They're going to steep," said one. "They're going to Murphy's."

"After his bloodhounds, I shouldn't wonder, "hazarded another.
The deep, fercotous baying of the hounds was now added to the confusion of the night.

"Jack was right," said the corporal. "They've fetched the dogs."

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Dr. Kollock 613 Church Street,

June 25, 1895.

## Hopkinsville Rentuckian,

Congressman Hill is convalescent, and has left Washington for Narra gansett Pier, R. I., where he expects to regain his health more rapidly.

### The Famous Trip to the Sea Shore

The Famous Trip to the Sea Shore. While the trip to Old Point Comfort is more than a month off there is not the least doubt about a big shready more interest manifested than for several years past, and there is not the least doubt about a big shready more interest manifested than for several years past, and there is not the least doubt about a big shready more interest manifested than for several years past, and there is not the least doubt about a big shready more interest manifested than for more programs. As every cone who has ever taken this delightful trip well knows, it is one of great characteristic and which we will be similar to former programs. As every cone who has ever taken this delightful trip well knows, it is one of great characteristic and while the same as formerly, and the well-well will be similar to former programs. As every one who has a very should do so. So much has already been said complimentary of the great ways taken, that little remains to be told. It is a well-known fact that everyone who can arrange to do so, goes east via the summer resorts of the Alleghany mountains. There is so much to attract in the beauty and variety of the secency along the Chesapeake & Ohio railway, respecially along the Kanawha and through New river canous and across that the policy of the propagation of the trip will be published in the Kranting Front the sea shore and paint of the propagation of the trip will be published in the Kranting Front the sea shore and paint of the work of the will be propagated to the control of the trip will be published in the Kranting Front the sea shore and paint of the propagation of the trip will be published in the Kranting Front the sea shore and paint of the propagation of the trip will be published in the Kranting Front the sea shore and paint of the propagation of the trip will be published in the Kranting Front the sea shore and paint of the propagation of the trip will be published in the Kranting Front the sea shore and paint of the propagation of the trip will be

The indications are that the tobac-co sales on our market this week will be very large.

The various watering places around are filling up with guests as the heat-ed term approaches.

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Hancock.—Mrs. J. M. Hancock ied near Fairview on the 13th inst., f-consumption.

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A great pall of sorrow was cast up the household of Mr. Frank M

Ostuary of Mrs. Sarab A. Chines.

A great pall of sorrow was cast upon the household of Mr. Frank M. Chilton. Pembrokes, when on the morning of May 14th, the death-angel entered and claimed for his own the beloved wife and devoted mother in the person of Mrs. Sarah A. Chilton. She was the daughter of Wm. Lasseen, deceased, and was born in Hopkinsville, July 9th, 1839. Early in life she professed faith in Christ and united with the Presbyterian church, and through all the years gave abundant and lovely evidence that she was truly a child of God and had been redeemed in the blood of the Lamb.

She was one of the early graduates of Walnast Hill Seminary near, Lexington, Ky., where she spent several sessions acquiring an education and from which she came forth with all the equipments of a varied and thorfuture work in life.

July 20, 1865 she was most happily united in marriage to Mr. Frank M. Chilton, with whom she continued to live in unbroken peace and fondest love to the hour of her death.

A short time after her marriage she hanged her church relations, becoming a member of the Baptist church at Ord Bethel. Then under the pasared weeply attached.

Those who knew Mrs. Chilton do not wonder that her death caused such profound grief. The loving children who survive her, three sons and two daughters, rise up to call the the Fror, like Kolomon's virtuous woman. her price was far also woman her spiritual typide of all that constitutes a noble Christian womanhood. Not only a lovine wife.

he praiseth her. For, like Solomon's rithuous woman, her price was far a virtuous woman, her price was far a surface of the solomon's rithuous woman, her price was far a surface was her and the surface of all that constitutes a noble Christian womanhood. Not only a loving wife, but a faithful counselor and helper was she; not only a niculation of the surface of the third was her in the surface of the third worker in the surface of the children; not only a loyal friend, but a diligent worker in loyal friend, but a diligent worker in her character were blended uil the domestic virtues, rendering her one of the noblest and best of womanhood. She loved her home which her presence made bright and lived for her husband and children alife of self-ascrifteing devotion. But this was not all; her the surface of the

## "What's the matter old man?



## Got fooled did you?

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And, watching and waiting she now dwells in that fair heaven, eager to welcome home the lored ones left be-hind in this lower world—ready toen-joy an unbroken reunion with the husband of her youth, from whom only death could part her.

### BIRDS LIKE TO TRAVEL

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This is the Resson Why They Annually Laswe Our Northern Climates.

Why do the birds fit southward each autumn and return again with every spring? No see knows, but science in the person of Prof. Wang, the eminent Austrias ornithologist, has just disclosed that the usual flippant answer to this question: "Because they like to travel," is not far out of the way after all, says the Xew York World.

In a lecture that Prof. Wang recently delivered at Vienna he gave some extremely inheresting details regarding the migrations of birds all of which migrations resemble one another in two respects: they follow the most direct line southward and are made with almost incredible rapidity. Numerous observations have been made at Heligoland, which is the principal halting place of birds of passage from northern countries and in Egypt, which is the winter home of many, and these observations have established some facts hitherto unknown.

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The blue birds traverse the four hitherto unknown. The blue birds traverse the four hundred nautical miles which separate Egypt from Heligoland in a single night, which is at the rate of more than forty geographical miles per hour. The swallow's speed is over two and one-half miles per minute, or nearly three times that of the fastest railway train. Even the younger birds, six or eight weeks old, accompany the others in their long journey.

Frof. Wang asks himself what is the impulse which causes the birds, after the brooding and moulting seasons is over, to quit our northern climate. He does not think it is fear of cold—for many species quite as delicate as those which migrate southward easily withstand the rigors of the winter, but that they have an irresistible humor for travelling. This is his idea of the fact, but he can give no explanation.

## Drowned in Wine.

Drowned in Wins.

At Mostar, in the Herzegovina, a husband and wife died a most extraordinary death together. The wife went to the wine cellar to fetch a mug of strong, new wine for her husband's supper, and as the enormous cask was not full, she leaned over and fell into it. Her husband immediately dropped in after her to save her, and both were drowned in a few minutes. Their property is valued at twenty thousand pounds sterling, but they lived as simple neasants.

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### Giving a Leed.

Giving a Lead.

Dean Hole, in his recent "More Memories," tells an amusing story of how an old woman got the better of her clergyman in an argument. The village churchyard was overcrowded, except on its sunless northern side, in which a suicide was buried. One day the vicar, while visiting a poor old woman who was dying, thought he would try to get her consent to be buried in the roomy northern plot. He began by assuring her that the common aversion to burial in any particular portion of consecrated ground was a silly prejudice and a foolish superstition. Then he besought her, as a personal favor to himself, and as an example to others, to permit her body to be buried in the northern side of the churchyard. The old woman thought it all over for a few minutes, and then answered: "Well, sir, as you seem to think as one part of the churchyard is as good as another, and that it makes no difference where we be put, perhaps you'll gie us a lead."

Ringing for Prayers.

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A very pretty story about a confiding child is told of the four-year-old son of a member of the Georgia legislature. Having left the boy in a room of one of the big hotels of the metropolis, with the command to go to bed immediately, he went down to seek his congenial friends in the office. The bell-boys were soon thrown into consternation by the many and various calls from the room in which the little fellow had been left, and quite a number of them were soon collected there. But it was not it to water or fire or a "B. them were soon collected there. But it was not ice water or fire or a "B. and S." that the child wanted. He astonished the boys with this unusual request: "Please, sirs, send some one to me to bear me say my prayers."—Harper's Magasine.

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## AROUND AND ABOUT.

The Board of Directors of the L. & N. railroad have decided to carry the Chesapeake, Ohio & Southwestern litigation to the Supreme Court of the United States. The Illinois railroad is not a party in the litigation.

John Curtin Kent, an American citizen, imprisoned in England on the charge of being a dynamiter 11 years ago, has been released through the intervention of the state department of Rhode Island.

"Bad" Tom Smith will be hanged at Jackson, K., next Friday, for mur-der. He has killed seven men. A crowd estimated at 5,000 people will witness this, the first legal hanging in Breathitt county.

A. T. Mitchell, ex-cashier of the Bank of Fulton, who has been on trial at the Graves County Circuit Court at Mayfield during the past week, was acquitted by the jury Fri-day evening.

Henry W. Grady, son of the late editor of the Atlanta Constitution, was married to the daughter of David B. Gould, of St. Louis, on June 18, at her summer residence in Oconomo-

Barney Thompson was shot and killed by George North, in Harrison county, Wednesday, because of his intimacy with North's wife, who was Thompson's stepdaughter.

Archbishop Corrigan, of New York, denies the report that he is to promulgate an edict forbidding Catholic young women from riding the bicycle.

George Crews and Harry Jones, of Webster county, are missing. A young woman named Ray charges them with detaining her in the woods overnight.

The Rev. Frank King, of Portland Ark, was taken from jail by a negro mob and hanged. He had murdered a deacon with whose wife he was in-fatuated.

The new Missouri law making every Saturday afternoon a legal bank holiday has become effective, and as a result all banks close at noon Sat-

urday.

David Cornell and Wm. Eaton, while digging a well near Cisco, Ills., struck a flow of natural gas, which exploded, killing both men instantly.

All negro settlers in the Osage Indian reservation have been ordered to leave the territory by July 1, upon the authority of the territoral council.

The Court of Appeals adjourned yesterday for the summer vacation. The court will reconvene on the third Monday in September.

Elsea Brooks, a negro of Hunting-on, W. Va., has brought suit for di-orce against his white wife, charging

vorce against his white wife, charging cruelty.

Furner, Vaughn & Taylor, of Cuyahoga Falls, O., employing 200 men have voluntarily raised wages 10 per

Henry Foy, a negro rapist, was killed by the sheriff while resisting arrest at Ellaville, Fla.

The Bluegrass Blade, a Lexington Temperance weekly, has suspended publication.

\*Jas. Sanders, a negro murderer was lynched at Port Gibson, Miss. Friday.

Fire destroyed the business portion of Odell, Neb., last Thursday.

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The Elkton city council in special session last Wednesday afternoon, passed an ordinance prohibiting either the sale, distribution or handling of the Sunday Sun in that city under a penalty of not less than \$10 nor more than \$100 for each offense, with imprisonment to fit the case.

The law is now in effect.

### A Delightful O

A Delightful Occasion.

A Condensed Account of the Latest Happenings, revery Varid for Pusy Readers.

Miss Lizzie Williams, of this city, was betterday married to Capt. John Miss Lizzie Williams left last Tuesday for the West to meet her intended. Capt. John Williams left last Tuesday for the West to meet her intended. Capt. John Williams was formerly a resident of Ovensboro and is a brother of Capt. John Williams, who resides on Crittendes street.—Owensboro Inquirer.

Two negroes in a free-for-all fight, at Gray's Station near Barbouraville, Ky, almost shot one mother topicses the painful shots. The fifth cocurred over half gallon can of coal oil, which each of the participants chim ed.

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Mrs. Rhodie Noah, of this place, was taken in the night with cramping pains and the next day diarrhea set in. She took half a bottle of blackberry cordial but got no relief, as the set in the set of the set of

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A resident of Cincinnati who knew Sousa, the bandmaster, when he was a boy in Washington, says: "His mother was a German and his father a Spaniard, and, though they had other children, Mrs. Sousa would always talk of 'my Chonny,' had every whim gratified. He wanted a plano, and got it; a violin, and got it; a drum, got it, a horn, got it. His parior was like a music store. He played everything with ease. He was at first a drummer boy in the army, but later got charge of the Marine band, whether by influence or merit I do not know. That gave him room to develop, and he did to an amazing extent. He is now handled by a syndicate, which furnishes him musicians, pays all his appenses and gives him a net salray of six thousand dollars a season. Besides he has the profits from him suicians is enjoying the tour, for he has absolutely no responsibility but the conducting of the band at concerts."—Chicago. Times-Herald. Call and get your bags of us.

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EDERO, PRESIDENT OF ECUADOR

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"rewards of their industry." In the 
ment has sent a cruiser to Emeradia, 
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for the protection of American citizens 
and property endangered by the warlike operations of the opposing forces. 
Emudor is a prosperous South American republic, lying between Colombia 
on the north, Feru on the south, and 
population of about 1,280,000 and 
claims an area of 275,098 square miles. 
It was ruled by Spain until liberated 
by Bolivar in 1828. Until 1830 it was 
part of the Colombian confederation, 
when it seeded and adopted its present name. The republic is governed by 
two chambers, the Catholic being the 
only religion tolerated by the constitution. Much of the trade of Ecuador is 
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their officers claimed the wonder is that 
Colombia has any subjects left for the 
president to govern.

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PRESIDENT ZELAYA OF NICARAGUA.

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After reading of all these revolutions with their inevitable bloodshed one is pleased to learn that the governments of Chili and Bolivia have concluded a treaty of peace and friendship. The control of eleven years. When Chili concluded the war against Peru and Bolivia he evictors grabbed all of Bolivia's sea coast territory, leaving the unhappy republic completely landlocked and without opportunities for commerce by the Pacific and without means to maintain a navy Under the present treaty Bolivia gains a Pacific coast port and a strip of territory leading to it. This will enable it to resume foreign commerce without the necessity of crossing Chilins soil. Chili, in exchange for this concession, is granted valuable commercial advantages. The final settlement of the Charles of Charle

There Were Others, of Course.

Just over the boundary line of Washington county, Pa., in the town of Finley, a certain man has run his general store over thirty years. Last spring Jim was elected to the state legislature. The general feeling of surprise among the state of the s

AN ACTIVE VETERAN

Gen. Powell, Just Electes G. A. R. Graed Maj. Commander for Ilmodell, Just elected grand commander of the Gen. Maj. Commander for Ilmodell, Just elected grand commander of the G. A. R. of Illinois, when war was declared between the states severed his business relations as general manager and financial agent of a large iron works at Ironton. G. August 1 and Works at Portion. O. August 1 and Works at Portion. O. August 1 and Works at Portion. O. August 1 and Works at Ironton. O. August 1 and Works and Ironton. O. August 1 and Works at Ironton. O. August 1 and Works and Ironton. O. August 1 and Works and Ironton. O. August 1 and I



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Believed to Be One Bushred and Twenty
There Years of Age.

Is Noah Raby, of the Piscataway
poor farm, N. J., the oldest man in
the world? If the story of his life,
which he tells to the New York Herald,
be true, he has passed his 123d birthday. It was about eighty-three years
ago, according to his recollection, that
his discharge papers from the stanch
frigate Brandywine, which had just
finished a cruise of inspection of the
various ports of the United States, and
was then docked at the Brooklyn navy
yard. The day after he left the naval
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Solver MAN IN THE WORLD.

averse to earning his own living any longer, he settled down at the power farm in the township of Piscataway, not far from New Brunswick; and there he has since remained. To-day he is totally blind, but his eyes, though sunken, have the sparkle of one who can see perfectly. His body is bent and his shoulders are contracted, but the muscles of his arms and legs are firster than the second of the second of the second his shoulders are contracted, but the muscles of his arms and legs are firster than the second of the second his sec

Presumatic Shoe Soiss Now.

The pneumatic principle has been applied to boots. The air tubes lie between the upper and lower soles, and give a springy movement to the foot calculated to reduce friction with the ground and to alleviate fatigue.

A Model Flat.

The proprietor of a large building in London, which contains several flats on the upper floors, says that he never succeeded in renting these apartments readily until he employed a very cloquent Irish woman has his agent. Several times the graceful "blarney" of this excellent woman has secured a customer, where a less-gifted agent would probably have failed. "Kinvayniences, is it?" says she to applicants for the rooms. "Sure, it's hot and could wather at all hours of the day an' noight, agrayable to yer tashte, an' scullery coppers that wad make a washerwoman of the queen of England by prifference." "Are the rooms comfortably, warmed?" asked the inquirer. "Are they warmed?" asked the inquirer. "Are they warmed?" with a surprised air. "Sure, wid a sloight turn o' yer wrist ye have anny degray o' timperature known to the therimether." "But the staircase. Is that easy to go up?" "Now, thin," says the cloquent agent, as if she were reaching the climax of all the wonderful advantages of the building, "the staircase is that easy that when ye're goin' opp ye would well belave that yer comin' down." The intending tenant usually capitulates at this point.—London Answers.

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always important to reduce as much important to save interest; and it is always important to reduce as much as possible the period during which the unfinished work is exposed to danger from sudden floods, ice jams and other causes. Says a writer in Prof. Shaler's "United States of America".

and other causes. Says a writer in Prof. Shaler's "United States of the speed with which the American bridge can be erected occurred in the case of the Cairo bridge of the Illinois Central railroad over the Ohio river.

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L. A. HOPSON, Hopson, Ky. I am well pleased with the Electro poise, and can not say too much in its praise; I used it for rheumatism. and it has entirely cured me. suffering with rheumatism should by all means give it a trial.

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A Miracle in Missouri.

CRIPPLED AND BENT FOR TEN YEARS WITH RHEUMATISM.

The Case Happened in Panama, M and is the Wonder of the State. (From the Knarst CHP Times). For years one of the best known men M. Woodson, now portmater at Panam and brother of ex-State Impector of Min G. Woodson, of this city. The people of the ChP Times of the ChP Times of the form, missings almost from the Arthur Chry form, missings almost from the Arthur Chry

son fold it to a Zime reporter, we see published:

"In '84 the rheumation started in my right knee, and ofter a lingering illness it finally able to arise, but for the past 5 years could only valid with the aid of cratches, and my body was bent half toward the ground. I went to the best dispensary in the control of the

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this
3d day of March, 1939.
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### Choose Your Speech.

Those who are ordinarily the most careful in speech are sometimes led by excitement into the use of expressions which convey a meaning far different from what was intend-

far different from what was intend-ed.

The president of one of our lead-ing colleges was annoyed one morn-ing by the unseemly behavior of some of the students during the chapel services. Pausing for a mo-ment, he turned toward the disturb-ing group and in a tone of great solemnity said:

"Young zentlemen, you evident-"Young zentlemen, you evident-

solemnty said:
"Young gentlemen, you evidently forget that by your conduct in this place you are not only showing disrespect to Almighty God, but also to me."—Ram's Horn.

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It occurs to me that as there is in every common to that as there is in every common to the state of persons who dress in black as a token of bereavement in this interlude between spring and summer fashlons some designos in mourning dress might be acceptable. True, the styles do not change as radically in black as in colors, and the material that is now the height of elegance for the ultra-finsh height of elegance for the ultra-finsh more somber garb of responsible for the more somber garb of responsible for departed—I allude to the corngated crepons and crape-finished novelty goods



with which our shops are stocked. Sim-plicity in mourning is not considered as important as formerly, when a widow was compelled by social dictates to wear bombazine with crape decorations during the entire term of her widow-hood, and silk was forbidden alto-gether.

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INDOOR MOURNING COSTUME.

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May be the objective point, and the American dressmaker may have the recompense of foreign admiration for her handsome effects in crepe designs. Among the street costumes was one of light-weight, silk-warp Endorn, the sider very full, and trimnee with panels of craps. The round waisted bodiec had a deep shoulder refile of platited craps, and the big puffs of the upper arm sleew were entirely of craps, which was enhanced by craps or ramments, toolings and folds. A flaring collar loopings and folds. A flaring collar

The style of these gowns was in their ent and making, and the richness of of princes shape was very simple, yet notably elegant. It was of accordion-plaited chiffon over black lusterless silk falling loose at the feet, and caught in at the waist with a girlle of dull jet embroidery. Large collar and emders, Gipot shape was represented by the control of the collection of



HALF-MOURNING GOWN.

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adoption of fashion, but who can blame her?

As black and white striped expresses both sorrow and hope. It is a most stylish entourage for the second year of mourning, but it must not be too decided—the black must predominate. White China silic covered with mourning the stripe of the second year. The mourning lace is very elegant. The mourning lace is a speciality, a Brussels net with figures in moire beads. Then there are crape laces exquisitely embroidered with patterns in silic or dull beads, and a great many ribbons, crape edges, cordings and passementeries which re-White summer gowns are edged with black and white embroidery or finished solely with tuckings. A perfectly plain Swiss with tucked bodice and black ribbon sash, worn over a black silis slip, is

Swiss with tucked bodies and black rib-bon sash, worm over a black still slip, is charming for summer afternoons or evenings. Blouses of plain black China silk, without trimmings, can be worn with wool skirts for coolness. In mourning silks the domestic take the lead, as they are thick and service-able at a moderate price, a good quality being obtainable for \$1.52 a yard. A to be a summer of the state of the state it is found to the state of the state of the It is found to the state of the state of the lines. See the state of the state of the state of the lines.

It is a crape finish with raised dots and lines.

Parasols are shown in black chiffón and in silk, with cover and ruffles of crape, and in plain black with chong stick, and decoration, which is always in good taste.

I notice in the Broadway shops that dress patterns in black crepons, serges and other black goods are marked down to a phenomenally low figure. I saw a bargain picked up twenty minutes after it had been "marked down," from \$1.50 a yard, to eight yards for \$7.50. As it was not so sheer as to demand silk lining than the plant of the property of the property

a real bargain.

Although the northeastern part of New Jersey partaless strongly of the character of New York city, and the region immediately opposite Philadelphia strongly of that city, while almost the whole coast is a summer settlement of aliens, the interior of the state preserves its own character. Old family names survive, old houses are preserved, old mills and old inns are still active, and the strong, early Quaker slement remains much as it was two

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### HERE AND THERE.

The many friends of Dr. S. J. Baker will be glad to learn that he has returned to Madisonville to stay. It will be remembered that Doc west to Hopkinsville last fall to locate. While he did well there and made many friends his love for mother and father and old Madisonville wasked old Madisonville wasked to the his father in the Meicap principally to diseases of the Polymer and the Madison of the Meicap de Madison of the Meicap principally to diseases of the eye, ear and nose, which he has made specialties.—Hustler.

Fresh Jersey cow for sale. Apply T. J. Morrow.

The fifth annual celebration of Victoria Loige No. 84, Knights of Pythias at Earlington, will take place at Lakeside Park near that place, July 4. A grand pienic and barbecue is on the program, and the members of the loige will parade. About a dozen lodge will parade. About a dozen lodge iron the various neighboring towns have been invited and several of them will be represented. There will be an open-air concert, speeches and the various amusements on the lake, such as swimming races, and dincing on the grounds. The L. & N. will make a half rate on the occasion and a very large crowd is expected.

Dr. E. N. Fruit, Dentist, office over

r. E. N. Fruit, Dentist, office over Bank, Hopkinsville, Ky.

City Bank, Hopkinsville, Ky.

Tom Grundy is developing quite a
mania for catching makes. He captures all kinds of serpents and handlee them alive with his ungloved
hands. Some time ago he was bitten
on the arm by a moceasin, and carried his arm in a sling for several
days. One of his latest catches is confined in the Racket window in a box.
If is a very large black or mottle
fed on young English sparrows, and
seems well satisfied with its captivity.

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One of the most brilliant and enjoyable social events of the season was the reception given last Thack aday evening by Mr. and MrS. E. B. Long in honor of the Mandolin and Guitar club. The grounds were brightly lighted and elegant refreshments were served and highly enjoyed by the large crowd of young people present.

Now is the time to sack your grapes sest bags for sale at this office. \*

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Eq. M. B. King has a piece of winter graving costs that is at least five
for high. He pulled up not that and
counted upon it forty stalks. These
averaged 75 shocks to the stalk, and
allowing two grains to the shuck, the
gield was 6,000 grains from a single
seed. This is the same variety of cats
with the control of the single size of the size of the
such success for several years.

Dr. A. P. Campbell has resumed his practice and also has secured the right to extract teeth by the painless process. Office over Bassett & Co.\*

An exaggrated report of the in-juries sustained by Mrs. B. B. Nance and daughter, Miss Annie, from being accidentally burned with blazing grease, near Pee Dee, was received here. Their injuries were slight, al-though the colored woman was pain-fully burned.

No doubt sugar will advance in a few days, as the canning season will soon be on. Get your sugar before it goes up at Wallis' grocery, opposite the Kentuckian office.

On Saturday, July 18, at McGowan, a station on the O. V, there will be given a grand feast in the wilderness, for the purpose of building up the C. M. E. Church. Refreshments of all kinds will be served, and a good time is assured those who attend.

Mr. W. S. Davison reports the earl st pears ever known in this section aut. w. S. Davison reports the earliest pears ever known in this section. He has a tree from which he has been gathering ripe fruit since June 20. The fruit is small and very sweet, resembling the seckel. He does not know the name of it.

Anow the name of it.

On Thursday next the Mimms family of Todd county, about 100 in number, will hold e re-union at the house of Thos. Mimms, near Guthrie. They will have a big barbecue and a fine time is anticipated.

Dr. T. S. McCall, president of Beth-el Female College, represented the Christian Herald, of Detroit, Mich., during the convention. He was one of the most popular delegates.—Padu-cah News.

can News.

The new Christian church at Castlebury, in North Christian, was dedicated Sunday, Several hundred people attended the services and a big dinner was enjoyed on the grounds.

The Earlington colored base ball club played a match game at Athletic Park in this city yesterday with the Hopkinsville colored team and the two nines will cross bats again this after-

An ice war is on between the Henderson dealer and the price is down to 25 cents a hundred, with prospects of its going to 12½ cents.

A colored excursion from Evans-ville yesterday brought about 500 people to the city. They returned home last night.

Last Friday was the longest day n the year, so far as daylight goes. The days will now gradually shorten ntil Dec. 21.

New wheat is expected to be on the arket this week and the mills are etting ready to start up.

Some sections had good rains last sek, but Hopkinsville was in the

Quite a number from the city spent Harry Bryand has returned from Louisville.

Unless something should occur to change the plans of some of them, the following delegates will attend the Louisville convention from this county to-day: Geo. E. Gary, T. M. Barker, W. A. Wilgus, J. D. Clardy, Chas. M. Meacham, Frank Richardson, Dr. Jas. Rodman, Geo. O. Green, Alex Campbell, W. R. Howell, J. C. Buckner, Jouett Henry, T. J. Morrow, Hunter Wood or (Walker Wood proxy) and W. C. Bell proxy for Frank Bell. The following alternate delegates will also attend: J. V. Forbes, R. M. Woolkridge and H. M. Forbes, R. M. Woolkridge and H. M. St. D. H. Woolkridge and H. M. Wolkridge and H. M. St. B. Woolkridge and H. M. St. B. Woolkridge and H. M. St. B. Woolkridge and H. M. Woolkridge and H. M. St. B. Woolkridge and H. M. Woolkridge and H. M. St. B. Woolkridge and H. M. Woo

Rev. Jno. O. Rust has gone to Washington to make a visit to his brother-in-law, Joat. Sam M. Gaines, and from there will probably go to the White Mountains for the benefit of his health. His church has grant ed him leave of absence for the summer.

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Hon, Jas, B. Garnett left Sunday for the Louisville Convention. He is a delegate from Trigg, and although a gold man, is instructed for free silver. Mr. Garnett believes the money question should be brought to a fair, square issue in the convention and settled one way or another.

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Mrs. Rebecca Vaught, of Hartford,
Ky., who has been visiting her sister,
Mrs. H.C. Dillman, on west 17th
street, is now visiting friends and relatives near Beverly, Ky.
Dr. E. P. Russell returned last
week from a tour of two months
abroad. He visited England, Scotland, France, Italy, Switzerland and
other points of interest.

Mrs. J. E. Gossett and little daugh-ter, Edwine, of Birmingham, Ala., ar-rived at Capt. S. R. White's, near Julien, Saturday, and will spend the

Mrs. Mattie Rust went to Trentor Saturday on a visit. Her daughters Misses Sallie, Fannie and Willie are also visiting friends in the country.

Mrs. J. C. Buckner, of Hopkins-ville, is visiting at the residence of Thos. W. Buckner on south Main street.—Henderson Gleaner.

Esquire John W. Hicks has returned from a business trip to Virginia. While absent he also visited Washington City.

Prof. Frogge, of Hopkinsville, was in the city last week. He is an ap plicant for our public school.—Prin

Mrs. Herbert Pollard has returned from a short visit to her sister, Mrs. H. R. Roper, in Elkton.

Mrs. A. M. Henry and Mrs. A. H Wallace and daughter Miss Nellie were in town Saturday.

Judge John R. Grace, of Frank-fort, passed through the city yester-day, enroute to Cadiz.

Mr. J. A. B. Johnson and daughter Miss Martie, spent Sunday with friends in Princeton.

Mrs. Henry Blackburn has returned to Wooburn from a visit to Mrs. W. H. Elgiu.

Miss Rosa Young, of Bennettstown is a guest of the Misses Carter, on South Main.

Miss Lelia Wicks will leave this week for Washington, Ind., to spend week for Was the summer.

Miss Lizzie Owen has returne om a visit to Russellville and Bowl ng Green

Mrs. Baylor Hickman and children of Louisville, are visiting Mrs. S. G

Miss Addie Purnell, of Jackson Miss, is visiting Mrs. Nannie Mc

Mr. R. S. Carter, of Bennettstown s visiting his family on South Main

Mrs. J. H. Clack, of Nashville, is he guest of her sister, Mrs. A. A.

Miss Pearl Bryant, of Gracey, vis-ited Miss Mary Herudon Saturday. Judge T. J. Morrow went to Mur-ray Friday and spoke yesterday.

Miss Florida Gunn has returned from a visit to friends in Trigg.

Miss Georgia Vaughn is vising rel tives and friends in Fairview.

Miss Carrie Wise, of Paducah, is in ne city on a visit to friends.

Mr. John R. Kitchen has return from a visit to Bowling Green.

Miss Mattie U. Buckner is spend-g some time in Cincinnati.

Miss Lizzie Gaither has returned from a visit to Harrodsburg. Mr. Geo. D. Hodges was in Na ville Saturday on business.

Mrs. J. C. Tate, of Clarksville, visiting friends in the city.

Mrs. Anna P. Dills visited friends in Elkton last week. Harry G. Tandy of Paducah, was in town Sunday.



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Tickets from here will be by way of Colorado Springs, on the Union Parelie Conditional of St. Louis, or on the Missouri Pacific, Chicago, Burlington & Quincy or Santa Feroads.

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At the regular meeting of the Board At the regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the Crescent Milling Co., June 6, a dividend of four per cent. was declared out of the net earnings for the six months ending May 31, and payable July 1, 1895.

R. H. DETARVILE, Sec'y. and Treas.

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### City Taxes 1895.

City taxes for Hopkinsville are now in my hands for collection and are due, and in default of payment on or before Nov. 1, '98, a penalty of 6 per cent will be attached.

Lt. C. Caavens,
Lt. C. Uty Tax Collector.

Excursion to Dawson Springs

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On Sunday, June 30, the C. O. & S.
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commodation of excursionists employed in the which will
not leave Dawson on that date until
4:30 p. m. Tickets will also be good
returning on morning train of July 1.

The usual crowd went to Cerulea Springs to spend the Sunday.

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Ward's band gave another open air concert in front of Hotel Latham Friday night, which was much en-joyed by a very large crowd.

### SPECIAL LOCALS.

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## Dissolution Notice.

The firm of W. C. Dawson & Herndon, has been dissolved by mutual consent, Mr. W. C. Dawson retiring. W. R. Mason will collect all debts due the old firm and, also pay all the indebtedness of same.

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T. L. GRAHAM, Adm'r,
Casky, Ky.

## Estray Notice.

STATE OR KENTUCKY, COUNTY OF CHRISTIAN, Taken up as an estray by Edward Radford, col.. living on Thos. Wallace's Howlett place, near Oak Grove, Kentucky, on the 27th day of May 1895, one dark bay mare about three years old, fourteen and a half hands high; star in the forehead and black points, but having no brands or other marks, and which I have this day appraised at the value of twenty five dollars.

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